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tion is simply this: Though theoretically Confederation. On this question, however, the servant, Governor Musgrave is prac-tically the master. He is the Alpha and might just as well have had it Omega of our political system. He constitutes "the three Estates of the realm." There is no "Commons" here, whatever. The time has been spun out, and no one benefitted but those who for there is no colonial law to create a draw high salaries. Those who depend Commons -no statute to make a Council on the success of industry, the increase of where representatives of, the people may population, on the colony taking a new deliberate on the state of the country, the good time coming " another year- and provide remedies for its evils. Every If it comes in a week or two with the Conthing, except certain Imperial laws, is federation terms,-all right. If not, we subject to the will of "Our Master"; shall have to consider what next. In the and even the Imperial laws may be ren- meantime we recommend all parties to CONFECTIONER. offer no factious opposition to Governdered inoperative at his pleasure by roment, but to meet in a liberal spirit moving or suspending one or more of the the reasonable expectations of those Magistrates and County Court Judges, temporally in anthority; but we hope that or the Puisne Judge or Chief Justice they will uncompromisingly insist on the There is no Court of Appeal against his restoration of Self Government-Governwill nearer than Downing Screet. The ment by everybody for everybody-and local power to resist an abuse of his despotic sway is the press and public opinion. The lives, liberties, property, and industry of everyone are at his mercy. Legislative Council is his tool. The only that the present year. Without Self If he is absent, nothing beyond mere routine can be done till he returns. If he is sick, everybody must wait till he gets well. If he is not in the humor to do anything, nothing can be done till "our trusty and well-beloved cousin, Anthony Mugrave, Esq.," thinks proper to do it. He is the only Freeman in the country. The people are neither serfs nor slaves; but they are not freemen in the English or American sense of the word, Freeman. English and alien are treated alike; one has no more liberties guaranteed to him than the other; and both are under the dis potic heel of "Imperial Governor the Last." Among English-speaking men on the Pacific Coast, our rank is as follows: Oregon and California, Self-Government and State Rights; Wash ington Territory, Self-Government and Territorial dependence; British Columbia, Civil Despotism; Alaska, Military
Despotism. We are one step, and one
only, above the lowest form of civilized
government—a Military Despotism. Now under such circumstances as these, were we to expect Governor Musgrave were we to expect Governor Musgrave to be Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, personified, instead of a Carib politician, we would no be a whit too low, or an fota too exacting in our requirements of the qualifications of a governor whose office is to exercise absolute power over British Columbians. As it is Governor Musgrave is only a man-above the average of men it is true. But not above the average of our Governors, if we judge him by the success of his administration. He has been here a year, and what has he done? The wonderful expectations have vanished into thin air. He has drawn his twenty thousand dollars salary a year; he has kept up two
palace at the public expense; and he
palace the ground of Cary
has ornamented the two on the purchase money for the two Gubernatorial Palaces, and the addition-al expenditure for keepers, the gardener, and the extra gardener, will sum up about ten thousand dollars a year more. The annual cost then for a Despotic Governor annual cost then for a Despotic Governor is thirty thousand dollars a year. And what has he done for it? Has order been perserved? It always is in this country. We are an orderly people, and wooderfully forbearing. No laurels for Governor Musgrave in that. Has he

reduced taxation ? No! His Myrmi-

done put on an extra fifty cents a gallon on spirits. Has he reduced the number on the Official Roll, No! and

apparently has no intention to do so. The salaries too, his own included, re-

main at the old Seymour figures. There has been a slight change in some of the estimates for services; nothing, however, like retrenchment. The Ploating

Debt is to be Funded, and it is yet to

be seen whether any interest will be saved on that score at the end of the year. No money was spent to buy off the opposition of the officials to Confederation. The provision for pensions did that. The turning over of Helmcken to the Confederates came as a matter of course. He had no backing in the country, so he exercised a wise discretion and surrendered on being caught in the Executive Council trap. His Inverted Littleness the Administrator could have done the same thing on half pay as well as Governor Musgrave did it on thirty thousand dollars a year. So the drain of diplomatic skill in these matters was not much. But what else has Governor Musgrave done? Why the "Ordinance to Destroy Free Schools" has been amended, and under one of its provisions His Excellency has taken to theology as well as politics, and has entitled himself to the distinction of First Pope of British Columbia. Except the Confederation business, there has been literally nothing done: no immigration, no retrenchment, no new roads, nothing but a few pre emptions; our Schools in difficulty; our best lawyer sent away to put an inferior one on the bench ; our own barristers ignored and an Attorney General What has Governor Musgrave imported from Guinea or Guanahani; taxes surely levied all the time, an annual deficit, and Hamphreys inverted. Such is the summary of the year. Now if there is anything to redeem Gov. Mustion is simply that The Country of the year. start in prosperity, will have to wait for

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Salutatory.

We introduce this morning to the pubic the VICTORIA DAILY STANDARD; and it s but natural that the community from whom we will receive our support, should expect us to give a brief synopsis of our policy. In meeting public expectation on the point, we will first say, that we have commenced the publication of the STANDARD in answer to very generally ex- the country, whilst our industry is in its pressed wish on the part of this communi- infancy and unable to Rand alone. We ty to see another liberal and independent journal published here. We have therefore entered the field of journalism with no entered the field of journalism with no tailors, machinists, &c., in our own countries of management.

John Kriem'er, Chief Engineer; John Vogel, Assistance of management of the Visitors.

John Kriem'er, Chief Engineer; John Vogel, Assistance of management of the Visitors. expectation of monopolizing the entire newspaper business of the city; but have engeged in the publication of this journal in a spirit of fair and liberal competition.

In the next place, everybody,- at least, a large majority of the people,—demand will prosper, and the farmer and manu-and will soon have Responsible Govern, facturer be protected against unequal and will soon have Responsible Govern. ment. Now that form of government is party government, Party, as distinguished from mere factious cliques, can only exist when based on broad and patriotic principles. To disseminate the principles of party, a public journal—an will denounce what we may deem bad, exponent of its principles—is an indispensible requisite. It cannot, for a when we differ with Government or pubmoment be expected that any one journal lie men, we shall do so on legitimate can fairly represent the views of two grounds of difference, and not from facparties, each of whom aim at governing the State,—and of whom only one party surable motives.

can be in power at one and the same The current op time. The necessity, therefore, for the publication of another organ of public opinion springs naturally from the we shall expect similar treatment in the changing condition of our local insti- return.

Americans, we shall prefer an amicable separation from England rather than

see five millions of our countrymen de-

prived of a full voice in our national

demands at this juncture the estab-

lishment of another journal. We are fast drifting into the Canadian Union.

only a matter of time and terms. Another journal is demanded in order

disadvantages of Confederation ; and to

guard the people, if possible, from being hoodwinked into Union with Canada on

terms that can only produce disaffection

and disappointment instead of loyal and

cordial co-operation on the part of

British Columbians with other sections

of the Dominion. Our duy, therefore,

will be to offer our best advice to the

public on Confederation,-and in no

Case will we advise them to accept Union with Canada unless it shall clearly

appear that it will be for the lasting benefit of the country at large.

The Dominion of Canada is governed

by party government. It is difficult to

say which of the two great political par-

ties will advocate and uphold principles

most in harmony with the sentiments and interests of the people of this coun-

try. In case, bowever, that we become

an integral part of the Deminion, we will espouse the cause of that carry whose capacity and principles, in our judgment, will be the most national and the best

calculated to promote the political and industrial interests of this country.

lars have been raised in taxes and loans

by the government during the list dozen

years, and all that can be shown for it

to-day are a few public buildings, two

or three good roads, and a few vessels,

in all not worth a mi lion of dollars-not

the amount of our Public Debt. Our

white population don't exceed ten thous-

and Now, it will be part of our duty to insist on an economical and repro-

Reform and Retrenchment will from

Everybody is tired of the present tutions. We consequently appear as an Government. One object therefore that organ and ally of progress and Selfwe shall have in view will be to arge an There is the great question of Confederation, also. It is a far larger immediate change of the system, in order to bring the majority of the peoand more important question than many ple in accord with the Government; so are led to believe. It means really a that the majority may cherish the Gov-Federal Union of Canada with England ernment of the day as their Government in contra-distinction to Imperial Supremand that the Government may feel that and that the Government may feel that acy and Colonial Dependence, or it means they belong to the people, and not that the separation of Canada from England, the people are the property of the Gov-and the making of the former into ernment. To effect this much-desired American nationality. It really means with men of all shades of opinion, that Canada shall be an integral part of irrespective of old issues or present the British nation, or shall become a political relations, so as to reduce to nation herself. It means that British order the chaotic political elements North Americans shall enjoy equal of the country, and create a party national political rights with Englishmen with large views based on broad prinunder the proud flag of old England, or ciples—a party possessing the capawill boist their own Standard and assume city to give vigor, force, direction, weight, the responsibilities of a nation, -a nation and influence to a popular, -a People's with a territory stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the American boundary to the Artic circle. One or other of these re- of all races and nationalities. We

sults will, in our opinion, be the cer- take pride in the fact; and will, tain and not very remote effect of consequently, take greater pleasure in Confederation. Believing also as we do endeavoring to maintain the harmonious in the Federation of Nations and the relations that have hitherto existed among Brotherhood of Man, we shall favor a our almost cosmopolitan population Federal Union with England, and also and will see, so far as we are concerned, a Grand Confederacy of all English- that the rights of all, as men and citispeaking communities, so as to belt the zens, are not violated with impunity.

ductive disposition of our revenue ; and

o offer such practical suggestions as

may assist whatever government may be

in power in more rapidly developing our resources and in filling up the country

with population.

We will not shrink from adveca-

ting such a reasonable degree of

protection for cour farmers and manu-

facturers, by means of a discriminating tariff, as will protect them from unequal competition in our own market.

By protection we don't mean prohibi-

try, instead of sending away our money to support them abroad.

be made or grown in the country we

wish to enter our ports duty free, or under a low tariff. By such a commer-esal policy we hold that the merchant

tions, unpatriotic, or unworthy and cen-

The current opinions of our contem-

whilst treating them with due courtest.

poraries we will occasionally review, and

globe and rule the world. But if Im- In conclusion we hope to make the perial Statesmen cannot, as exponents of STANDARD a welcome visitor in town and the people of the United Kingdom con-cede national equality to British North standard of Public Opinion.

THE REGATTA.

HO! FOR THE GORGE. mote results of Confederation, but its immediate bearing on our interests that demands at this innerests that

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The Daily Standard. Monday, June 20, 1870.

THE EMPEROR'S WINE .- Among the Wine sakers in the Champagne district of France. there is no name in better repute now, w learn, than that of Bouche, Fits & Co., of Marcuil, near Ay. Their Napoleon Cabiners wine, so called from the fact that the Emperor has long preferred it to all others is supplanting many of the older brands in Europe and United States and is rapidly coming into general use in British Columbia.

It is the leading wine at D Imonico's and

at the recent opening of Fijux's Horel in Waverly Place, New York, it was decidedly the favori e among the Connoisseurs, j urnal forts have been made by American W ne-Growers, in a spirit of honest competition, to rival "the foaming grape of Eastern France," but with limited succes; und doubtles but with limited succes; and doubtles for some time to come, it will be preferred for festal occasions to any American manufacture however good. The House of Gre'ley & Fiterre, Wharf Street, has the agency of this ebrated wine.

Memory presides over the past ll'sCoffee over the present The first lives in rich temple hung with glorious trophies, and lined with tombe, but Fell's Coffee has but one shrine and that is every break'ast table. Its aroma walks the earth like a spirit and can be found for sale at every respectable dealers in British Columbia. Beware of spurious imitations. 1y *

A. Gilmore is still closing out the balance of his ready-made stock Clothing, at cost. Garments made order according to the latest styles, and at greatly reduced prices. Therefore, let your motto be to develop our resources by having your garments made to order at A. Gilmore's where perfection is guaranteed. Also, a large assortment of the best quality of Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings on hand. Come and

Suspicious CHARACTER .- Lewelly o Miller, alias H. P. Walker, alias Martha, was arrested last Friday night by Inspector Bowden, and charged in the Police Court on Saturday morning, with being a suspici us character. The facts of the case are as follows: About two months ago the pri-o er came here from Portland. icis d orders from several storekeepers f r flur, groceries, etc., and wanted to get som of agent for a Sewing Machine Matufactore. noon. the ne ghborhood and su ceeded in getting fo a short tim . For part several weeks he cine. On Thursday last be called on Mr Howard of Esquimalt and gave him a receipt for sx dollars with a bottle of me icine labeled "Jamaica Ginger" and the content were pomade and water. This was the last prescript on which he gave and which lead to his arrest. The prisoner could not show any reason why he should be discharged; consequently he was remanded until Monday for further evidence.

Picnic Parties -During the next month we are to have several picnic part es and athletic sports of every kind. On the 4th of July the Caledoni n's will hold their annu I gath ering near Jay & Bales' nursery on Cook street. Great preparations are to be made for a proper ce ebration of that day. As accious platform is being erected for dancing; and those who do not wish to dance will have an opportunity to join in the atheletic sports.

Haynes' Brass Bond consisting of twelve instruments has been engaged for the occasion.

If the day should be fine, no doubt but here will be a large gathering of our citizens lickets are only 50 cents; children half price. The next picnic after the Caledovians will be the Firemens, who are noted for having a good time generally upon such occasions. The committee have determined to hold it at Medius Grove, a short distance from town where everybody will have a chance to go and enjoy themseves w thout c rrive hire. The plutform for dancing will be the same swing over it. The athletic sports will be similar to those which the Caledonthe Mechanics' Institute, we under stand, will ficit to the Governor's salary?

Coat.—The Vancouver Coal

in Esquimalt harbor on last Tuesday morni g from Liverpool, after a pleasant passage of that the Sparrowhawk, with Governor Mus153 days, consigned to Janion Rhodes & Co.

grave on board, arrived at San Francisco on She brought twenty-one female immirrants. Thurs The young ladies were pret y and looked days. healthy, neat and clean after their long royage As soon as it was known that the voyage As soon as it was anowal members of the Board of Immigration went on board the Board of Immigration went on board the Alpha to see that the girls went to their respective homes The Alpha h as full cargo of general merchandise, the prin ipal portion of which is for Portland, Oregon The ship will sail as soon as the Victoria freight is discharged. The steamer Fly brought areund the first lct of freight on Friday, which was in good order. The following are the names of the passengers: Eliza Scott (Matron) Filen Vondy, Mary A. Brown, Tan Delaware.—This ship from Burrard Inlet, bour to Guaymas, was sighted by the steamer Enterprint had arrived the secretary and members and to keep the course clear. Matron) Filen Vondy, Mary A. Brown, Bizabeth Farrell, Mary Ann McMeisen, Jane mith, Margret Royal, Jane A. Cormick, Bizabeth Shields, Marion Dean, Mary Burns, lary Beattie, Elizabeth Summerland, Ann left, Salina Heyes, Agnes Kankin, Kate Reys, Janett Ballantyne, Louisa Schant, largret McCarney and Elizabeth Sinclair.

For THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—The brig santium sailed on Saturday morning for Bastium Islands with a full reason of Bastium Islands with Islands wit the Hawaiian Islands with a full cargo of lamber, &c. Capt. Wylde, of the Custons nt, went as a passenger. He has month's leave.

Our Advertising Patrons

In publishing a new journal with such large advertising patronage as the STANDARD possesses we are compelled to distribute the adverisements over our four pages, Wa shall be careful, however, to give all our advertisements an equal show. -and all will take their turn in all parts of the paper. In the mean-time we ask the indulgence of our patrons.

Telegrams.

Owing to the break in the telegraph cable etween San Juan and Lopez Islands, we are prevented from laving before our readers the latest telegraphic intelligence. The break will be mended by Thursday next.

Owing to the large number of advertise-

pelled to publish a Supplement to-day. MILLVALE WATER .- On Friday the Indefati able Jimmy Jones, with a horse and water cart was applying the p ople of Victoria with some of the Millvale water as a sam le. The water was brought around from Esquimalt in the schooner of Messrs. Arthur & Williams, who intend to suppl Victoria with fresh spring water during the summer months.

DEPARTU E BAY MINE. - Mr. R. Dunsmuir s building a road to his coal-mine near Departu e Bay, so as to bring down coal for shipping. This mine is regarded as being very valuable, and if it be once well opened and coal laid down at the wharf at the prices that have been estimated, it may cause a revolution almost in the coal trade.

PANTHERS .- Last week Mr. R. Weir, Methosin, shot a wild boar, a black wolf, and a huge panther. The former had proclaimed war against his dogs, and the latter had killed fifteen of his sheep.

ROAD SURVEYS .- The Land Office has had Messrs. Gastenean & House out surveying the roads in Metchosin, merely to put on the maps. We think it would have been much hetter just now to have been engaged in surveying land for settlement, or to have spent the money and time in improving the roads.

SURVEYORS EMPLOYED .- Mesers. Mohun & Farwell and Mr. F. W Green are employed by Government at Burrard Inlet; and Mr. John Trutch, it is said, will be employed at d uble the salary of the others, that is, \$10 per day, in the Upper Country.

FROM NANAIMO. - The schooner Black Dianond arrived from Nanaimo on Friday with 110 tons of coal for Messrs. Brodrick & Co. She will leave for Nanaimo on Tuesday morning again, taking freight and passengers.

THE REGATTA. - To-day being Accession money on account of the sales which he had day the Regatta Committee have determined made. He succeeded in borrowing \$10 from to celebrate it by boat-racing &c at the Go g. day the Regatta Committee have determined invoice of goods came here from a house in If the day turns out fine no doubt a large Portland addressed to II. P Walker. The number of people will congregate to witg ods were not deliv red to him, the owners ness the row ng. Everything in the shape of the pri ouer. He disappeared for a hort time, for the past month for to-day. The Banks ten came back and assumed a new role, that

FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The Am rican schr. in o some of the young lail e , good graces Fr. adnaught acreved last Monday from San Francisco with 42 passengers, thirty-eight of we believe they are practical far ners, and are now I oking out for some good land upon which to settle. The sch oner went to reestone quarry at Nanaimo where she will take in a cargo of stone for the new Mint which is in course of construction in San Francisco.

> attend on John Lawrence, the man who took will be realized. poison a few days ago A new fishing company has located on a piece of ground a few niles below New Westminster. They have ordered the construction of four boats for fishing purposes and a number of nets. They have also ub ut 1,000 barrels reads to sale the fish down in The New Westminster Volunteers are about to select ten men to shoot a match with the Victorians.

FREE-STONE QUARRY .- Daws and Emory have thirty men working at the stone-quarry Thirty Chinamen were expected. They are reported to want more white men. The wages paid is said to be \$30 to \$50 p. r month with board to men who work in the

Turs Government is like a log in an eddy on a river ; i either goes round and round in the same place, or if it does move, it goes belplessly down the stream. Ban Roads -The farmers are bugely dis

gusted with the way in which the Road money is being expende i. Query ?- Ought we to add the annual de

Coat .- The Vancouver Coal Co.shas, it is

PROM LIVERPOOL.—The ship Alpha arrived Only one vessel on the way for coal. ARRIVED .- By p ivate t legiam we lea

> Thursday evening, making the trip in five THE GORGE.-After the firing of the firs

THE DELAWARE.—This ship from Burrard Inlet, b to Guaymas, was sighted by the steamer Enter, abreast of Plumpers Past on Saturday,

Up River Framer.—There has been five hundred less sent to the Mainland, this year, than there was year at the same period.

PEACE RIVER .- No later news from Peace river

The news from Cariboo is highly favorable. The claims that were previously in full work are all doing well, and a general commencement of operations is everywhere observable. Rain has been falling frequently, and the creeks are much swollen, but appearances promise a plentiful supply of water for the hydraulic companies, of which an increased number will work this season. From the express for week ending 28th mit, having been I ft behind, we have two weeks Sentinets. On the week froming 28th May, the Felix co, washed up 26 os.; the Taffvale, 60 os.; the Lightning co., 296 oz., and the Warren co. 36 oz., A numer named Chipps, just recovered from severe hurts received from falling down the shaft at the Chipps cla're, fell over a log and had a leg broken. A Chinaman fell down the shaft at the Jenkins claim, on Stout gulch, and was killed. We append the mining intelligence, chipped from the Sentinel of 4th inst.;

On William creek, the Gold Hill, a new company, have started hydraulicing. The San Juan, Bradley, Nicholson, Downle, Bedrock Flume, Wisson, McLaten, Brouse, Dutch Bill, Coruish and several Chinese companies, are hydraulicing. The Steadman co. are preparing to hydraniic. The Mountain co. are laying a flume. For a mile shove the canyon a great deal of work is going on. Below the canyon operations are limited to a few claims unaffected by the high water and the bed-rock drain. The Forest Rose claim yielded over 80 os. last week. Small prospects have been struck in the Little Diller tunnel. On Stout gulch the Mucho Oro co. made expenses for the week. The Beas Fide were prospecting. The Taffvale co. washed up 40 os. for the week. Tregoning co. running a gangway. The large stream of water running in the gulch had broken the ground leading to the fiume and run into the Floyd co.'s diggings, putting a stop to work. The Hopeful co have abandoned their ground. On Contilinguich, the New Almaden co., after running the Eclipse tuniel to an old shaft for drainage, have drifted up stream 36 feet and struck very good pro

THE GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.—Saturday's Gazette contained the following: W. J. Macdonald, John Ash and E. Graham Alston to be trustees of the Victoria Cemetery, to carry out the provisions of the 't'emetery Ordinance, 1870." Phillip J. Hankin, Esg., was sworn in last Saturday before Chief Justice Begbie, as Administrator of the Government during the Governor's absence. The Officer administering the Government has nominated C. Good, Esq., to act for the time being as a Comissioner of Savings Banks, The Inspector-General of schools, Mr. E. G. Alston, defines the boundaries of three new school districts as follows: 'orth lowichan District.—'The districts of Somenos and Comisken and these portions of the Quamichan and Cowichan districts which are situate north of the Cowicnan river.' South Cowichan District.—'The district of Shawnigan and those portions of the Cowichan and Quamichan districts which are situate to the south of the Cowichan river.' Chilliwack District.—'From Che-am, along the south teams of Forser river, to one mile below the mouth of Chilliwack riser, and running back from these points at right angles, south to the mountains.'' The Postmaster General issues the following notice: That after the first of July the following postal rates will be charged to the United States. Letters per half-counce, if prepaid, tencents. Newspapers, each two cents. Postmaster density, one, two or three years from New Westminster and way stations to Carlboo; the tenders to be in by October 1, 1870.

Faon rue Maintann.—The steamer Enterprise arrived from the Maintand on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'cleck with about 25 passengers a mail and express and \$33,000 in treasure for the Baoks. Among the passengers were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. T. Moody, Mias Watson, Hon. P. O'Rielly, Mr Musgrave Jr., Mr Oppenheimer, Mr. Charles, Mr. Coombs, Mr. Fisher and Vr. R Finlayson who has been on a tour of inspection to the Company's posts in the Interior. The water in the Fraser reache the highest point yet attained on Thursday, being about half an inch higher than previously. The Onward got up to Yale all right, The river there was gradually failing.

spaps, the poundkeeper, made a raid on ticulars as to the cause of the row have not I Trunk Clothing, American Flag, Lo seven milch cows which were grazing within come to hand yet......Garfielde will leave for Washington about the 1st of September..... the city lim'ts and impounded them. A The railread which is hort time ago one of the City Fathers made | Seattle coal mine, a short distance from it his business to go around and tell the Seattle is nearly completed. The owners of owners of cows that they would not be impounded if they were running at large, contropped the Sewing-Machine ausiness and them being Chinamen, the other four bave At the last meeting of the Council a resolution was passed to impound cattle which

LEECH RIVER .- In about two weeks time a party of practical miners intend to start for Leech river to give that part of the country another thorough prospecting. They feel c nfident of success, and say that they would MAINLAND ITEMS .- The Guardian of June rather take their chance at Leech river than 18th says : Dr. Black went up to Yale to go to Omin car We hope their expectations

WH LING .- The Lipsett Whaling Company Island, last Wednesday. They will commence operations immediately, and are very s natine of su cess this year, as there are plenty of whales in the Gulf of G orgia. The Dawson Company are hard at work. The Honolulu Company have started in the schooner Surprite for Barclay Sound, where they will locate. During the summer we may expect good results from all these par-

Accident — Yesterday morning, Matthew Francis a farmer, who resides at Colwood farm, near Langfor Lake, met with a severe accident, whereby he fracture his leg. It seems he was coming to town on horseback when the horse get his leg through a hole in Parson' bridge, and fell on the top of him, thus causing the accident. A messenger at once came a town for medica assistance. Dr. Davie proceeded to the spot and set the fractured limb.

First in the Woods,—On Monday last a party of gen tlemen were riding out to Metchosin, who report the when they got near Pisher's farm they found the wood on fice and almost impossible to get to their destination

Tog Gonos Revenat.—Messrs. Dodd and Astrico have made arrangements with Williams' busses to run during the day from the Gorge to the city and back Mr. Dodd has e-sected a large platform for daucing near his house, and has engaged a good band of Music for the occur.

FROM NANAIMO AND WAY PORTS.—The steamer Emi-Capt. Ettershank, arrived at 8 o'clock on Satura evening from Burrard Inlet, Nanaimo and way plac-with about 15 passengers and a large lot of butter a-eggs from the farming settlements along the Coast.

Snow.—On Friday there was a heavy full of snow a Fort Hope, such an occurrence has been simost unpre-cedented in the colony.

DID Not Coms.—The racing boat and crew which wer coming down from New Westminster to Join in the Re gatta to-day, did not arrive by the Enterprise on Satur day, as was anticipated. We believe the crew could no afford the time to come down.

MINING STATISTIC . - The commissioner appointed by the United States Governmen to report on the mines of the Rocky Mountains, the Great Basin and the Pacific Slope tains, the Great Basin and the Pacific Slope, estimate the production of bullion for the year 18-9 as follows: Oali ornia, \$20,000,000; Nevada, \$14,000,000; Oregon and Washington, \$4,000,000; Idaho. \$7,000,000, Montana. \$12,000,000; Colorado and Wyoming, \$4,000,000; New Mexico, \$500,000; Arizo a \$1,000,000. All other sources are e-time ted at \$1,000,000, making a total of \$62,500,000. It falls short of the product of \$62,500,000. It falls short of the product of \$1,000,000. The loss is supposed \$62,500,000. It falls short of the product of 1868 some \$3,500,000. The loss is supposed to have been caused by the dryness of the season, there being very little rain during the summer in Oregon and California, and consequently the placer diggings could not be worked. The report goes on to shew that the loss in placer mining has been made up by the discovery of rich quarts ledges, which are about to be worked.

Skeens Liver Loute to Omineca.

We are indebted to a scientific gentlemawho accompained the Telegraph Company's Expedition up the Skeens river for the follow ing interesting sketch of a portion, of the coast route to the Omineca gold mines :

The Skeena river coasts of two branches one coming from the North-west and taking its rise in a group of peaked mountains situate in the bend of Steken river; (Nasse situate in the bend of Steken river; (Nasse river also rises in the same group) the other branch rises in the Coast Range near Gardiner's Canal, and flows North-west through a wide valley. This branch is called Wastouquah by the Indians. About forty miles West-north-west from Fort Fraser, it receives a tributary called the Nasequah. From this point, it flows through a beautiful vally for about a hundred miles, and then it is joined by the North-west branch at "Rocher de Bouille," or Ack wellett as the Indians call it, which is 135 miles from Port Essinghon at the mouth of the Skeena, and within about 20 miles of Methiakathla on the southermost point of the Tshimpsean peninsula. point of the Tshimpsean peninsula.

The waters of Babine Lake enter by a small stream the the North-west branch, about 40 miles above Ackweilgest. Ten miles above the Forks, the Klepyox river enters the Skeena. K spyox river is a small sluggish skeena. K spyox fiver is a small sluggish stream. If wing through a thinly timbered valley, in which there is plenty of grass and pea-vine. The valley of the Wastouquah is a rolling country, moderately timbered with poplar, cottonwood, and pines. There are several Indian villages on the Skeena. The highest on the river is Kuldo, the next Nispyox; then Ackwellg-tt,—Kieski, Kitusun, and Kitsotaze. River steamers can go up as far ar within ten miles of Kitotaze which is 60 miles from mouth, of the Skeens. At Kitsotaze, there is a narrow tortuous canyon of about a quarter of a mile in length; but although it is impassible for steamers, yet there is very little difficulty in getting boats carrying two or three tons each through.
Judging by the number of Indians which I
saw at Kispyox and Ackwillgett the two
principal villages on the river, I should say
that the number located on the river
would be about one thousand. Conces can be taken up the North-west Fork for about 80 miles above Ackwillgett.

Washington Territory .- The new steamer Alida, formerly known as the Tacoma, intended for the Puget Sound and Victoria trade, owned by Messrs. Starr Bros., of Portland, and commanded by Capt. J. T. Nash, is nearly completed and will commence running the first Monday in July. The Wilson G. Hunt, commanded by Capt. Willoughby, left Port Townsend on Monday last for Neah tures, which must be sold regardless. Bay, where she will wait a favorable content. Bay, where she will wait a favorable oppor-tunity to proceed to San Francisco She is intended for the Sacramento river trade, af er bei g repaired.....in the month of May, 10,737 acres of land were d sposed of at the Olympia Land Office, under the various acts of Congress relating to public lands A new steamer is about to be built for the Fre-port Mill Company, for towing purposes.Mr. Garfielde, the Delegate elect for Congress, will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Olympia.....A man named Daniel Bichards cut his foot severely with an axe at ort Madison, about a week ago The U. Revenue cut er Reliance, Capt. Selden, has sailed for Alaska for a six months' cruise nan named Brown had his arm cut off in a tor, fight at Port Blakely last week. The parcoal trade as soon as the mine shall have on Monday last. He had ten years imprisonhis apprehension.

THE PLYING SQUADRON .- We clip the followin from the European Mail of April the 28th. The accounts received from the Flying Squadron are not very comforting in reference to the behavior of the various ships' componies. In one corvette we are t ld that where once 107/men formed a "wa ch" 85 could be mustered. The Barrosa had, while on the coast of New Zealagd, received a telegram directstarted for their whaling station, Cortes deserters but when she arrived there she found only four men and five boys, and actually lost more than she recovered.

For Nanaimo,—The steamer Emma will leave Nanaimo, way ports and Burrard Inlet, on Tuesd morning at 7 o'clock.

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Monday, June 20, 1870. The Financial Terms of Contederation Examined

We append part of the speech delivered by Mr. DeCosmos in Committee of the Whole on Confederation on the Financial terms. It is copied from the Government Gazette Green. The extract will amply repay all the terms, and that was \$27 77 per head.

Now 40,000 people at \$27.77 per head, would Extraordinary, as reported by Mr. W. S. S. Union with Ganada. In another issue we others on the same subject.

sides to be granted by Canada, I may possi-bly be wasting my breath, and the time of the Government scheme of Union. this House; but although that may be the case, my duty to my constituents and the Reason Government Assumed 120,000 country demands that I should do so. With efespect to Confederation, I have ever looked at it from one point: it must have a money value. ["Hear, hear," from Dr. Helmcken.] A great deal has been said about the form of and bur public buildings.

ETERA The Proper Surplus. After these expenses have been defrayed, Hon. Mr. Trurgu - As against \$152,000 in

The estimate accompanying the Resolutions? towards developing the resources of the has been founded on the conclusion that in country. Now, Sir how shall we get that British Columbia the Customs would be surplus? By the proposition before us, for about \$6 per head, and in Canada \$2 per which the Hon Member for Victoria City head, or three times higher here than there; (Dr. Helmeken) gets the credit as the original therefore our population of 40,000 ought nator? No Sir. But I will not anticipate the for financial purposes to be 120,000, or three answer to these questions.

Basis of Population a Fiction.

Let us first examine the Covernment financial scheme, of which the Hou. Member for tion made by the Government is that we shall assume for financial purposes that our population is 120,000. Now, Sir, I am one of that number who do not believe in assump deem it to be dangerous to found financial measures on fiction instead of fact; for in no fact than in the department of finance. The financier who resorts to fiction, no matter Hon. Chief Commissioner has said: that the assumption of a population of 120,000 may be illogical and untrue, yet the result may be equitable. But, ir, I do not think that we ought to assume, neither do I see the necessity for assuming, that we have a population of 120,000 instead of 40,000, as I believe it to be, as it is recognized to be, and lieve it to be, as it is recognized to be, and that the reduction of Customs receipts from that the reduction of Customs receipts from nobleness of the work of nation-making, our own self-respect, ought to lift us above the Atmosphere of assumption and fiction ought to guide us by an accurate and genuine political standard; and ought to inspire us with such pure an lofty political sentiments as would stamp the financial terms with the indelible marks of truth, fact, and giates manship, and for ever shut out the possibility of posterity associating our public with mere parish politicians, instead of rankmen. At the utmost, our population does not exceed 40,000, including men, women, and children,—Whites, Chinese, and Indians.—10,000 civilized and 30,000 semi-civilized. It pound be a mistake to estimate an indian to be equal to a white man as a consumer but when we consider that in our white population the males are largely in excess of the females, and that in this country they are very large consumers, it would not be incor rect to conclude that there is no unfairness in making our whole population Whites and Indians as equal to 40,000 consumers in the Dominion. Starting therefore with a population of 40,000, we have our calculations on facts, and not on fiction, as in the governmental assumption of a population of 120,000. Government Scheme.

I will now, Mr. Chairman proceed to deal ces of revenue to produce this surplus, are four in number, viz: 1. an annual subsidy of 80 cents per head of our population, which is assumed to be 120,000 and on that tasks of population would yield \$96,000; 2. a fixed subsidy of \$35,000 per annum; 3. interest at the late of 5 per cent per annum; and the late of the Colony at the date of Union, and the proportion of the public debt of Canada for 120,000 of the population of Canada at the time of Union, which is estimated at \$82,0000 per annum; and 4 the balance of our present revenue (not including the Customs, Excise, Postage, &c., that go to the Dominion) estimated at \$151,050 per annum.

The Scheme Examined.

Now, Sir, I have already shown that Suppose Canada Gets \$120,000 a rate per head would be \$20. Now, \$20 per head for our 40,000 people would entitle us to a partic whit of \$800,000; and as our public debt, after deducting Sinking Fundwould be \$1,050,000, the Colony would enter the Dominion with a debt of about \$250,000. That population would entitle the Colony to a debt of \$1,200,000, or only \$150, about \$250,000. So no revenue can be acquired from the third source of revenue on the mass of all the interest would be but \$7,500 per and the starting points and the starting points should have been the equalization of our

Again, if the proposed terms allowed us

Newfoundland Basis.

Let us now take a passing glance at the Newfoundland terms of Union. The debt per head allowed to New Branswick on her ad-mission was, we are told, accepted on behalf entitle the Colony, on admission in 1871, to a public debt of \$1,110,800, instead of \$1,will give the concluding portion of the 048,644, our public debt; thus leaving a speech, and also Dr. Helmcken, and some difference of \$62,156, on which, on the basis of the third source of revenue, we would be entitled to draw interest at 5 per cent. That How. Mn. DiCosnos, after asking the Hon. difference, \$62,156 at 5 per cent, would Mr. Helmcken if he wished to speak before yield only \$3,107, a sum very far below \$82,-bit and pecciving a negative reply, rose and cooper annum, the estimate in the terms said:—Mr. Chairman, in rising to speak to proposed. So it is neither on the Newfound-the Resolutions respecting the proposed sub-inductions respecting the proposed sub-inductions and said; and basis, nor on a basis of fact, that the

I will now come. Sir. to the real point at issue. I will try with all fairness to discover whether there is or is not any ground on which to base the assumption of a population government—about Responsible Government of 120,000. We have been told by the Hon.

—but I say this: that every Government, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works whether responsible or irresponsible, must and by the Hon. and learned Attorney have money. It is impossible for the most General that the financial calculations are perfect political system to move without it. based on the proportion between the receipts Ways and Means must be provided. Now, I of Customs and Excise in this Colony, and have always said, and still maintain, in view the receipts from Customs and Excise in the have always said, and still maintain, in view of Confederation, that the amount that ought to be placed at the disposal of our Local Government when we enter Union, ought to be an annual surplus of \$200,000, or nearly so, after having provided for the annual current expenditure of our Local Government: with a population of 4,309,000 would be equal to \$2 per head per annum. Let us now see what the Customs' Revenue yields per head in British Columbia. In 1869, the Customs' Vancouver Island Real Estate Tax\$8,000, were \$342,125. The difference between the average per-centage of Customs' duty imposed in British Columbia and in Canada by the Customs' of the Customs' o Estimates what they are; but in addition, is 7 per cent. less under the Canadian than sources of fevenue under the head of perthere must be a certain sum provided for under our tariff. Now, as our imports in 1869, the main trunk road from Yale to Cariboo, were \$1,775,000, 7 per cent. on that amount reduce the \$151,000 of local revenue to would be equal to \$124,250. If we deduct \$141,000. \$124.250 from \$342,126, our Customs receipts in 1869, we shall have \$217,876, the total Revenue. revenue Canada would have received from I should expect a surplus to the credit of the British Columbia in case we had been in the Dominion. If we divide this \$217,876 by our population, 40,000, we shall have \$5 and nine-twentieths per head; in round numbers Hon. Ma. Dr.Cosnos—Yes some surplus of that kind would be about the proper amount, if we expect the Colony to be any at 120,000 for financial purposes in the better off after Union than before, and if we Government scheme of union. It is apparrent apect our Local Government to do anything that the Government estimate of population

The 120,000 Population Tried and Found Wanting. If there were not reasons for the opinion that under Confed ration the Costoms and Excise of the Dominion as applied to this Colony would not perceptibly exceed the rate per head in the Dominion East, I would heerfully assent, for financial purposes, to thens in matters of finance, -one of those who The assumption of 120,000 as our basis of population. I cannot, however, conscien-tiously do so, for with the extension of the measures on action instead of late the received pominion to the Paulic, I note, and the maintained a stricter regard for truth and the equalization of political rights, and the equalization of taxation. The equalization political rights will be established with how well-intentioned, nor how patriotic, may justly be doubted. It may be as the Hon. Chief Commissioner has said: that the as it is in fact. The magnitude of the sub-the this corical aspect of the terms, the this source will, on the basis of our imports of the contracting parties, the contracting parties and the contracting parties are contracted by the contracting parties and the contracting parties are contracted by the contracting parties and the contracting parties are contracted by the con duction of Customs receipts after union, for Canadian produce entered duty free, and by the increase of agricultural produce in the Colony, will be, on the imports of 1869, \$66,-400. Now these two reductions are equal to \$124,500, and if we deduct \$124,500 from \$217.878, the amount that has been assumed by Government that Canada would draw from this Colony in Customs receipts, we shall have only \$93,376; and this \$93,376 will be only a fraction more than \$2 per head for our 40,000 population; very nearly the same rate per head of Customs taxation on the Pacific as on the Adantic I might enter into explanations at greater length to show the correctness of this conclusion, but I deem it undesirable. The certainty of the equalization of taxation all over the Dominion renders the assumption of a population of 120,000, for financial purposes, a pure fallacy, and nothing more nor nothing less. It is simply taking a temporary, a transitory state of things that will pass away in a year or two, as the basis for permanent conditions.

Free Trade and Protection. Besides there is a serious disadvantage assuming that we will pay \$6 per annum in Gustoms duty to the Dominion after union: and it is this :- Nearly every one would like to see all kinds of foreign merchandise, except such as would enter into competition with with the financial proposition of the Hon. gentleman for Victoria City—which is the Government scheme—by which he proposes to get \$152,000 surplus revenue for the Colony after the Union. The proposed sources of revenue to produce this surplus, are cased to produce this surplus, are considered to produce this surplus, are considered to produce the constant of the Dominion Government made such an exemption from Customs for our benefit, it is but natural that we should make good to Canada in some other way what her revenue would lose by such an exemption. If Vancorrellation of parts, a thing impossible-if we follow the proposed assumptions.

our maximum population does not exceed 40, 200. It we estimate the population of the Dominion on our admission in 1871, at 4,300. nue that Canada is likely to receive in Custom from Paris of Columbia on the basis of Year?

I have stated that \$93,376 is all the Reveforms of Government viz: Municipal, Pro-Dominion on our admission in 1871, at 4,300000, and its public debt at \$86,000,000, the
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head for our 40,000 neonle would entitle us
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Internal Revenue Equal,

It is useless for me to follow the matter further to show that the financial terms are Canada entered the Dominion, that is \$25 per not based on correct premises. But before lead, our population of 40,000 would only entitle us to a debt of \$1,000,000 leaving us still in debt \$50,000 on our admission. No revenue still. Postage, Stamps, Malt Tax, &c, that the Colony is likely to contribute to the Dominion Treasury; for so far as I can estimate the rate it will not exceed \$1, or \$1 25 per head, and offers little or no grounds on which to base financial terms. The only difference, tappears to me, between the Customs and Internal Revenue Laws of Canada, as applied for Revenue purposes to this Colony is, that the Internal Revenue Taxes are likely to be from the date of our admission at the same rate per head here as in other parts of the Dominion; whereas the Customs will be higher here per head for a few years than

union to the Colony, I cannot help thinking that there has been a mistake all through the governmental scheme, and that the amount of revenue proposed to be obtained from those sources is another instance of governmental blundering. As I sum up these sources of revenue from the Estimates of 1870, they are as follows :-- Road Tolls \$50,000. Land Sales \$6,000, Land Revenue \$4,000, Rents \$1,500. Miners' Cirtificates \$11,000 Mining Receipts \$12,000, Spirit Licences \$25,000, Trading Licenses \$15,000, Fees of Court \$4,200, Fees of Office \$6,050, and Vancouver Island Road Tax \$6,000, making a total of \$141,250, instead of \$151,050, as in the governmental estimate submitted with the proposed terms

Revenue.

But the latter amount must also be reduced by deducting the Vancouver Island Road Tax \$6,000 therefrom, thus leaving only \$135,000 as perm ment sources of revenue : for if the Vancouver Island Road Tax be included in our estimate of permanent revenue, we ought also to include the annual revenue of the cities of Victoria and New Westminster, which is simply absurd. The Vancouver Island Road Tax is a purely municipal matter, and so the Government has blundered in mixing up municipal with provincial revenue.

Yale-Cariboo Road Tolls.

The Yale-Cariboo Road Tolls are estimated as a permanent source of revenue at 50,000 dollars. This is another mistake; for the Road Tolls are falling off every year. In 1868, they were 67,825 dollars, 1869, 46,500 dollars; and in all probability will be much less in 1870; and as mining diminishes in the Upper Country, year by year, so will the Tolls. If ever the proposed Railway be built, away go the Tolls altogether. Besides that, the present Road Tolls are oppressively high. On the receipts of last year ever think of regarding as permanent. It any toll at all were levied permanently, it could not be fixed at a higher rate than onesixth of a cent per pound, or 10 dollars per load of 6,000 lbs., from Yate to Cariboo At that rate the Road Tolls instead of yielding 50,000 dollars per year, would only preduce 3,333 dollars, which for all practical purposes might as well be abolished, for the cost of collection would exceed the receipts. For another and all important reason, I think a great mistake has been made in entering the Road Tolls as permanent revenue after union It is this: the entire people of the Upper Country have determined to abolish the Road Tolls as soon as posssible. No compromise will be accepted. So under this head our future revenue cannot be estimated higher than 3,333 dollars, or nothing.

Land Sales Over-Estimated. The revenue from Land Sales is also put higher that we are justified in fixing it. In 1868, the receipts under the head of Land Sales were only 1,200 dollars; in 1869, 5,864 dollars; and as permanent revenue, for all time to come; under union, it has been fixed at 6,000 dollars. Now as it is alike our policy and our interest not to make Land Pales a source of revenue, I do not think that we would act judiciously in considering the terms of union if we estimate a higher amount of permanent revenue from this source than the receipts of 1869, 1200 dol-

Mining Revenue Estimated too High. Neither Land Revenue nor Rerts appear to be as uncertain in their returns as Land S les, so I will pass on to the Item of Miners' Cer-tificates, 11,000 dollars, and Mining Rec-ipts, 12,500 dollars. Here again it appears to me another mistake has been made. Such gold mines as are worked in British Columbia will be worked out; Such diggings are sure to be deserted in a very few years. The white miners will retire, and the Chinese will take their place. When the Chinaman leaves the nines are worked out. I can therefore, see but little hope of permanent revenue from the gold mines. Already the Mining revenue has begun to fall off. In 1867, Miners' Certifi-cates yielded 13,645 dollars; in 1868, 11,535 dollars; in 1869, 10,500 dollars, and is likely to be less in 1870, sithough the estimate is 11,000 dollars. In 1867, Mining Receipts were 22,208 dollars; in 1868, 15.756 dollars; were 22.208 dollars; in 1868, 10.756 dollars; in 1869, 11,500 dollars, and yet for 1870 the estimate is 12,500 dollars. At the utmost, from all departments of mining, we cannot, in my opinion, estimate higher than 10,000 dollars as permanent revenue, and but little of that amount will ultimately be drawn from

gold-mining. Huge Blunder About Spirit Licenses. Now, Sir, with respect to Spirit Licenses, which have been estimated by the Government at 25,000 dollars as permanent revenue, there could be no greater blunder made. The Hon. gentleman who framed these terms seems to have had no notion whatever of the systems of taxation that obtain in the Dominion, and has consequently repeated his mistake of mixing Municipal Taxation with Pro-

of the Eastern Provinces. This is made very apparent with respect to Spirit Licenses. Here the Provincial Government levies 200 dollars per annum on retailers in towns, and in the country \$50 per annum. In Ontario, the retail Spirit License is 20 dollars per annum in cities, 17 dollars in towns, and 10 dollars in the country. In estimating our future Revenue from this source, we are not justified in placing it higher than the rate of Ontario; and that would reduce the receipts from Spirit Licenses from 25,000 dollars, to about 6,250 dollars per annum. The excess above the latter amount, if levied, ought to be levied for Municipal purposes. The Trade License bere is also estimated too high.

The Surplus of \$150,050 Reduced to Now, after careful study of these sources of Provincial Revenue which it is proposed that the Colony after Union, shall exclusively possess, I cannot make the permanent recepts higher than 50,000 dollars per annum The difference therefore between my estimate of Provincial Taxation, and that of the framer of these terms, is 101,050 dollars, or as 151,050 do lars is to 50,000 dollars. If larger amount than the latter be levied by our incial Government after admission, our taxes will be out of proportion to the taxes in the Eastern Provinces for Provincial purposes.

Government Surplus only \$36,558. Before propounding what I consider ough conclude this part of the subject by stating that the terms submitted in the Resolutions, and illustrated by the Printed Estimate, in stead of giving the Colony a permanent total revenue of \$364,050 per annum, will only produce 248,567 dollars unless higher pro-vincial taxation be levied here than in other parts of the Dominion. The way in which I make up these results is as follows:-By the terms submitted by the Government, there is 1st. Fixed subsidy 35,000 dollars; 2nd. Interest on difference of Public Debt 82,000 dollars : 3rd. 80cts per head on 120-000 population, 96,000 dollars ; 4th Reserved evenue, 151,050 dollars : Total 364,050 dollars. By my interpretation of the proposed terms, there is: -1. Fixed subsidy, 35,000; 2. 80cts per head on 120,000 people, 96,000 dollars; 3. Interest on difference of debt, taking 20 dollars per head as the debt of Canada 67,567 dollars: 4. Reserved Revenue \$50,000: Total 248,567 dollars. Now, if we deduct from the latter amount, the Government estimate of current expeediture, viz : \$211,099, there would only remain a surplus revenue of 36.558 dollars, instead of 151,050 dollars, as anticipated. I therefore sincerly think that the Government scheme is wrong, and ought to be revised.

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